

SJSU rapes down, area crime soars, police reports say

Note: SJSU made national headlines with its rape crisis last fall. Thirty rapes and attempts on or near the campus were reported to police, including the Nov. 9 rape of a Roman Catholic nun in a convent near SJSU.

The campus was held tightly in the firm grip of fear. Night students carried whistles, supplied by Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, and self-defense classes and rape seminars multiplied in number. Emergency call boxes were installed on campus with a direct line to University Police. The San Jose Police Department set up several decoy teams near the campus and three suspects were arrested.

Welcome back.

By Erick Sjobeck

Rapes on the SJSU campus are down considerably from last year's total according to Statistics kept by University Police.

However, San Jose Police records show an increase in homicides and rapes, and a 175 percent rise in sex felonies reported

this year in the "high crime area" which surrounds SJSU.

"Sexual assaults in the campus area are down," said San Jose Police Lieutenant Knoff. "But the parameter around the campus, which is several miles wide, has shown an increase in the number of rapes this year."

District 7, in which SJSU sits like a small island, led the city of San Jose in arrests for homicide, rape, armed robbery, strong armed robbery, assault, auto theft, sex felonies and narcotics last year.

The district is comprised of six police beats, its boundaries extend north to Hedding Street, east to King Road and Bayshore Highway, south to the 280 freeway and Willow Street, and west to Lincoln Avenue and North First Street.

San Jose Police records this year indicate a nine percent rise in rapes reported for district 7. Last year's total was 87. Murder is also rising in the district, with seven reported homicides in the first six months of 1978. There were 11 homicides in the district last year.

The whopping 175 percent jump in sex felonies reported so far this year is attributed by police in part to a greater willingness of people to report sex crimes.

"There is a very high report rate (for sexual assaults) and we don't take it lightly anymore," said Sgt. Burroughs, public information officer of the S.J.P.D.

Sgt. "Gene" Brown, in charge of sex crimes detail for San Jose Police, said reports of sex felonies have increased throughout the city. He pointed out that prosecutions and convictions are also up.

"People are more aware and they are coming forward now," Brown said.

Though rape is down this year on campus, University police report "getting more calls." In 1977 there were 11 rapes (including attempts) on campus. This year there has been only one.

"In general, it is safer on campus than off campus," said University Sgt. Larry James. "We have 17 sworn officers, (which is) up from the 11 we had two years ago."

Recently initiated "Foot patrols" by University Police have resulted in an "abrupt change" in the flow of non-campus related people onto the campus, according to James.

"We've managed to keep the undesirables off campus," James said.



Spartan Daily

Volume 71, Number 2

Tuesday, September 6, 1978

Spartan Stadium renovation drive in neutral

By Steve Hastings

The drive to expand Spartan Stadium has sputtered and stalled in recent months in a volleying of funds among San Jose City Council, Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, and multi-millionaire David Packard.

Recent events have not been encouraging to the project supporters, who have seen the county

withdraw \$750,000 in promised funding and read newspaper accounts that inflation could undermine efforts to refurbish the 43-year-old stadium.

The proposed expansion, estimated to cost \$3 million, now hangs on a decision from the San Jose City Council.

The council must decide soon if it will accept a \$750,000 loan from

Packard, the 65-year-old electronics executive of Hewlett-Packard, who offered to arrange a 15-year loan to the university in place of the county's share.

Rod Diridon, chairman of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, who made the initial contact with Packard, last week, said Packard wanted to see some papers by last Thursday.

It is not known how long Packard will wait for action on his proposal.

Only two of the remaining six San Jose City Council members have publicly supported Packard's proposal.

Councilmen Larry Pegram and Joe Colla have both said they are in favor of the proposal.

Vice-mayor Susanne Wilson and

Councilman Jim Self said they are against it.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and her mayoral opponent in this November's runoff election, Councilman Al Garza, have made no statements for or against the proposal.

However, Diridon said the council should agree to the Packard deal.

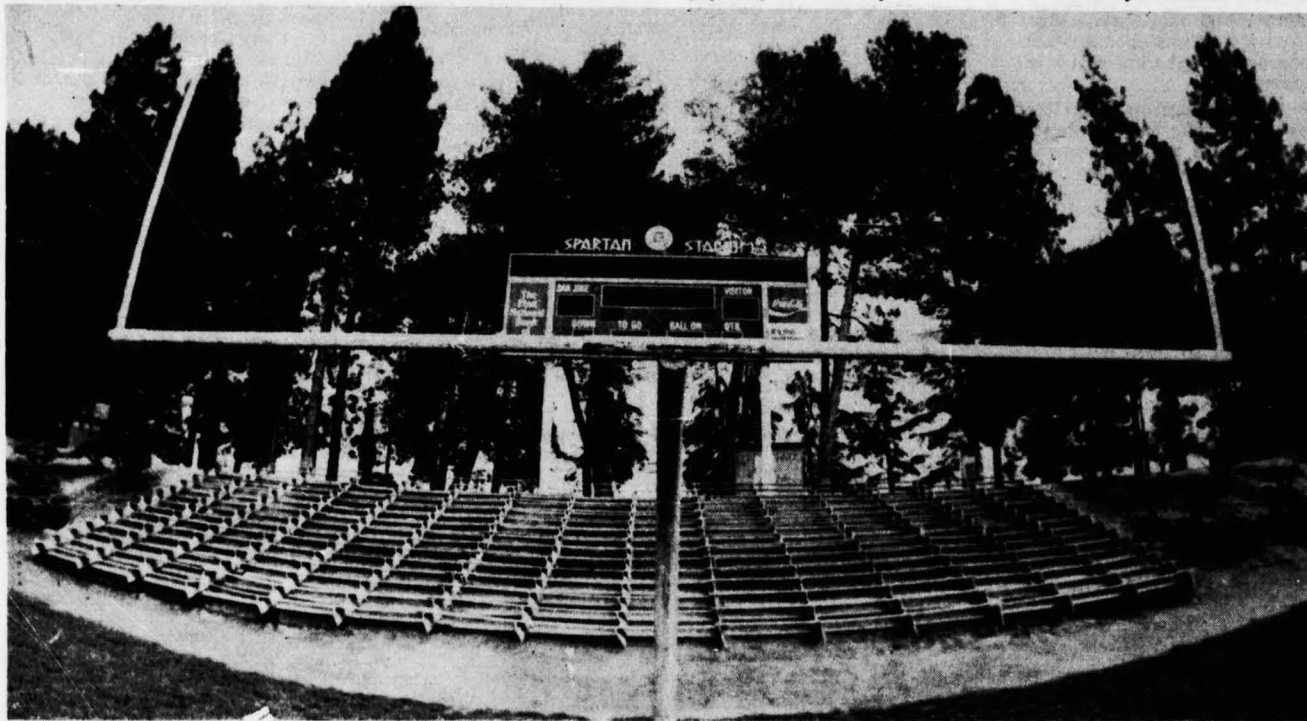
"I talked with Mayor Hayes and Larry Pegram in private, and they both supported the idea," Diridon said. "That they (the Council) would not support the expansion would be inconceivable to me."

The current plans to expand Spartan Stadium would make the tree-lined relic of South Campus a

Division I facility, insuring the SJSU Athletic Department's goal of keeping their teams in the highest divisions of NCAA competition.

Although SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy refused to speak to the Spartan Daily reporter, he has previously said that SJSU has no alternative but to increase, or rest in

(cont on Page 6)



The Spartan Stadium may receive a facelift if San Jose City Council members agree to a \$750,000 loan from millionaire David Packard.

by John Scanlon

Campus blackout makes time stand still

By John Jones

Dirt and corrosion on insulators on one of SJSU's main transformers was partially responsible for two campus blackouts last Wednesday.

Power was cut off to the campus at 8:40 a.m. and at 12:15 p.m.

Bob Bosanko, chief of plant operations, said the insulator showed evidence of a flashover, caused by built up dirt that acted as an electrical conductor. Heat from the current caused the porcelain on the insulator to expand and then burst.

A flashover creates an immense amount of heat and a blinding white light, Bosanko explained. A second flashover occurred while PG&E crews were repairing the lines, melting a copper bar close by.

The university had excellent cooperation from PG & E, Bosanko said, which resulted in power being totally restored to the campus by 4 p.m.

Power was still out in parts of the Business Tower early Thursday morning. Power was restored once the circuit breakers to the building

were reset. Clocks around the campus have not yet been reset because of a malfunction in the reset mechanism.

Several campus facilities such as the bookstore, cafeteria and library were forced to close during the blackout.

Ed Zant, Spartan Shops manager, said that although power was not available for the refrigerators and freezers, no food was lost because of spoilage.

There was apparently little increase in theft in the bookstore during the evacuation of customers from the store, Zant said.

According to Loren Cross, operations manager of the computer center, computer functions were shut down for the day with personnel performing clerical tasks manually.

No reprogramming of the computers which handle all university data processing will be necessary, Cross said, and there will be no significant delays in processing instructors class rosters or Add-Drop forms.

The blackout caused a short in

the computer tape reader in the journalism department which impaired production of the Spartan Daily. The reader, which is part of a

computer system upon which all copy for the Daily is proofread and set, has been replaced according to Jerry Myers, graduate assistant.

Fullerton cabinet to combat apathy

By Kim Gardner

Following an enthusiastic standing ovation SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced formation of a new President's Cabinet Friday and addressed the topics of administrative apathy and Proposition 13 cutbacks.

She officially began her term Friday, replacing John Bunzel who resigned from the post August 31.

Goals of trust and cooperation led Fullerton to form the cabinet, SJSU's first, to help alleviate administrative apathy.

"In the last few years there has been a certain isolation of some administrators from the Academic Senate and even from each other. What happens in one area will sooner or later affect most other areas of the university, and I think it is important that we have the people who carry the responsibility of

making this organization function working together and communicating well."

Approximately 1000 people attended the forty minute speech in the Men's Gym, according to University Relations.

Cabinet members, Fullerton said, will be the two vice-presidents, the Dean of Student Services, the Director of Business Affairs, the Director of Information Systems and Computer Service, and the chairman of the Academic Senate.

"This (cabinet) is a management group dealing with ongoing administrative activities," stated Fullerton. "The presence of the chair of the Senate should help keep the group sensitive to possible changes in university policy."

SJSU's utility budget slashed by approximately \$100,000 suffered the

heaviest blow from Proposition 13's axe.

A cold winter could spell difficulty in "paying the PG & E bill," Fullerton said. "Fortunately," she quipped, the layered look is still in fashion."

Hiring for new or vacant university positions is now frozen also due to Proposition 13, reported Fullerton, until state-mandated savings can be met.

"We will cope this year," she said, but next year is likely to be no better, and if we should have an enrollment shortfall, the year could be even more difficult."

SJSU's proposed library survived despite budget cutbacks, announced a happy Fullerton.

"Unless the bids come in disastrously over budget, we will be breaking ground some time this academic year."

(Cont. on Page 6)

Neighbors leery of expansion

By Mike Myslinski

Two ad hoc citizen groups are watching plans for expansion on Spartan stadium carefully, hoping that some kind of transit system will be included.

Belle Olson, a spokeswoman for the Council for Public Transit, said she would be "definitely opposed" to expansion efforts if they don't consider the environmental damage more cars will do to the stadium neighborhood.

According to Olson, there's \$18 million available for public transit in San Jose due to the passage of the Transportation Development Act in 1974.

Santa Clara County Director of Transportation Development Lou Montini said there is \$15.5 million in the county's reserve account, but that the funds won't be used until the Santa Clara Valley Corridor Study is completed. The study should be done in a month or so, he added.

Olson suggested these funds be used to construct a light-rail system to the stadium. Olson described light rail as "a modern version of a street car."

This would save Kelly Park, located a few blocks from the stadium, from becoming a "parking lot," she pointed out.

Don Knipschild, chairman or Taxpayers For Community Sports, is equally concerned about Kelly Park.

"A piece of green environment like that is very fragile," Knipschild said.

He said the temptation to park there will be very great because it is so close. And if there is no transit, sports fans will park there in order to "get their sixpacks to the stadium before they get warm," Knipschild said.

He estimates that, once expansion is finished, the stadium neighborhood will have to absorb the impact 20,000 people coming to watch sports events about 80 times a year.

Initially strongly opposed to the stadium expansion, Knipschild said he has resigned himself to the projects completion. He feels there are enough regulating agencies involved to assure responsible action.

"Anything they do now will have to be legal," he said.

forum

Avoid unwanted flyers, play Paraphernalia 500

By Dan Miller

Everyone is guaranteed freedom of speech in the United States, but I feel people shouldn't be forced to read and listen to others exercising this right.

And nothing irritates me more than walking from 7th to 9th streets and having all sorts of paraphernalia waved in my face, shoved in my notebook, or made to look like an ass if I refuse their literature.

That is why I have invented a game I hope Parker Brothers or Milton Bradley will patent. I call it, "Paraphernalia 500."

The rules are simple. Any student wishing to participate, walks from the Music Building down to the Business Tower during any class day.

Dan Miller is a Spartan Daily reporter

The object is to finish the course while being stopped the least number of times by special interest groups handing out their paraphernalia.

For example, it's noontime on a Wednesday, I begin the course and right away a young lady with a blank expression on her face hands me her little green card.

I see the word deaf printed on the card.

"Do you want a donation for deaf children, sympathy, or a pat on the back?" I ask her.

Same blank expression. Glancing back at the card it reads, "I am deaf, can you help me?" Help her with what? She hasn't told me. I hand her back the card and she smiles.

Onto the Sequoia

Finding direction amongst ruin

Editor's note - This is the saga of the Hadleys, three-foot tall people who once lived peacefully in the prairie for many years. Their society suddenly disrupted, we find the Hadleys choosing a future plan.

By Scott Knies

The plains were quiet once again. Flat forever against the horizon.

"Odd place for an earthquake," the wise ones repeated to the surviving Hadleys.

Odd or not, the tremor hit the prairie last night and shook Quimby Village into the ground. The huts and tents and gardens and forts and burrows were all gone. Little piles of memories.

Croylis was especially disappointed because his plants were about to flower in another few weeks. "Why couldn't the earthquake wait until winter," he said out loud, to one on one in particular, as he poked about the rubble in hopes of finding a morsel.

The younger Hadleys, like Croylis, had been ordered to scrape through the litter and salvage what belongings they could.

The wise ones and whiskered Hadleys sat on stools in the circle of grass (the earthquake didn't flatten the wheat and alfalfa). Since the grasses grew to four feet high, well over a Hadley's head, the circle afforded the elders' privacy when they were discussing important matters.

Bonusak usually organized meetings in the circle. It had been a long time since the last meeting...two seasons ago when the cloud spark started a fire over near the ground squirrel's town. Another "emergency."

Bonusak said he only likes to meet in extreme situations because then the meetings will be special. He knows Hadleys are basically lazy people and if they have to make decisions as a group all the time they'll stop functioning as individuals and start relying on others for what one can do himself.

"Everybody will have to pull their own weight on this journey," Bonusak said unto the circle.

Letter policy

The Spartan Daily encourages reader comments on editorials, opinions, news stories or whatever may be on the reader's mind affecting the campus.

Letters should be submitted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Daily office (JC 208).

Letters should be typed because of the limited time available to retype. Best letters are short (250 words) and to the point.

The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, invasion of privacy and libel.

Continuing, I am stopped again at the Student Union by some guy who is wearing what looks to be a goalie's mask. I assume he's a leftover from the California Seals hockey team. He hands me a flyer.

In big bold print the flyer screams, DOWN WITH THE SHAH!!! He has a very noticeable accent and I can't understand a word he's trying to say.

So, I figure maybe this guy does play hockey and that maybe one day he was hit in the mouth with a puck.

"Down with the Shah," he shouts, "Kill the Shah."

Well, it seems to me that killing the owner of his hockey team is a drastic way to settle a contract dispute, but then, this ice hockey is a rough game. I'll keep his paraphernalia before he chants, "Down with the student."

All good board games have some sort of hazard.

Paraphernalia 500 has a hazard known as the Student Revolutionary Brigade Against Alan Bakke. Disaster never strikes at a good time and in my case, this one is no exception.

I'll never understand why the Brigade insists on marching at 12:30 - while I'm playing my game - to go to the Tower, only to discover the president is at lunch.

Of course the president is at lunch. That's why 12:30 is such an opportune time to get a mob of angry students together. It's everyone's lunchtime, it's my lunchtime, it's the president's lunchtime.

The gang is marching now and I am nabbed by the flow and whisked clear back to the Student Leisure's

office.

Back to the old cafeteria with no chance to pass the Student Union and collect financial aid.

Every game also involves the player taking some risk. In the game of Life, one chooses between the poor farm and trying for Millionaire Acres.

In Paraphernalia 500, the "risk" involves the Gay Pride Movement on campus.

Some guy hands me a copy of what looked, folded and smelled like the Spartan Daily, but what turned out to be the Spartan Gaily.

Then this "guy" hands me a poster that proclaims Friday to be Gay Pride Day. To prove before God, Mom and everyone else that even to suggest that I'd be gay, I should take a risk and prove my belief by wearing blue jeans. Some risk.

Friday I discovered that a lot of people wore blue jeans. Either SJSU is a very liberal campus and that I would lose a lot of friends, or that nobody paid any attention to Gay Pride Day.

We've come to the conclusion of Paraphernalia 500 and it's time to add up the paraphernalia I was nailed with.

Instead of a banker, Paraphernalia 500 has a garbage collector who informs me that I have the following:

A card from the deaf, an anti-Shah poster, one goalie's mask, an anti-Bakke arm band, a schedule of anti-Bakke rallies, a gold key to a pair of oak paneled doors, some literature about the Gay Movement and an invitation to Famma Alpha Gamma's wine tasting party. I lose.

tainous land," Bonusak said, gaining momentum.

"A place with trees and hills that makes the grass and flatness of Quimby Village simple and boring. Instead of underground homesteads we can build up in the branches or in the ferns.

"Friendly neighbors live in this forest and granite land - animals called marmots and chipmunks - really mellow creatures. Prestoell, you can replace that eagle feather with a condor feather because we are moving onto the Sequoia."

The audience in the circle was on the edge of their stools. Bonusak had his Hadley tribe spellbound.

"This place rises above our punky prairie for miles in splendid peaks and valleys. Oh, we don't get to settle there for nothing. We have to earn it. We have to travel across the rocky mountains at the edge of the plains and then across the desert beyond that.

next: Tackling the trail



letters

God and pot

Editor:

In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. But the earth was without form and empty. So god said, "Let there be light." For god knew that light was essential to the growth of plants; and without the kinship of certain inhalable plants, man could never survive the rigors of finals.

On the second day, god said, "Let there be a sky in the midst of the waters and let it divide the waters from the waters." And there was a sky; for having once indulged in some outrageous hash oil, god understood that man must have somewhere to fly.

On the third day, god said, "Let the waters under the heaven be gathered together in one place, and let the dry land appear." For god desired to sow some seeds that he had saved from a particularly good stash. Thusly, god created Columbia.

On the fourth day, god said, "Let there be night and day and seasons and years." And why did our omniscient god do this? No reason at all. The old fellow was stoned out of his mind and felt like doing something with his hands.

On the fifth day, god said, "Let there be fish in the waters, birds in the air, and creatures on the land. And god created the bee, whose job it was to pollinate god's maturing Columbian plants.

On the sixth day, god created man. And man got stoned and horny

coughed and fell down dead by the score.

Amen.

Tom Hoffman
English senior
Stuart Baguall
Environmental Studies senior

Free Patty

Editor:

I am writing this to urge the Spartan Daily and all students at SJSU to write to President Jimmy and demand that he pardon Patty Hearst.

We know that prisons in this country are only for the poor and the minorities. Patty is neither. She is rich and white. Patty does not belong in prison.

Patty should be in Paris on vacation or lounging poolside at the Hearst compound. She does not belong in prison. Only the poor belong in prison. This is what has made our country great.

Jail the poor, free Patty.

Michael Dutton
History Senior

The Curious Cat

Question:

How do you feel about the idea of a four-day work week?

A ten-hour day does not sound good to me because that is too long to stay in one place at one time. There would be too much stress on people at work. It really depends on your job, though.

-Anita Wade
business administration sophomore



You should have a choice if you wanted to work the standard five-day week or the four-day week. I don't know how performance would be affected if you had to work longer hours, but I would choose the four days for the extra free time.

-Mike Andre
engineering sophomore

It doesn't affect me because I want to get my degree as fast as I can. You would really have to cram to fit everything into a four-day week. The extra day would only be spent for entertainment.

-Varsha Patel
microbiology freshman



I think that would be great. It would mean higher employment because they'd have to hire more people for the extra day to maintain the same level of efficiency. The extra leisure time might bore people, though.

-Robert Wilkinson
public relations junior

I would enjoy it. People would have more time for vocational things and leisure. It would give them more time to relax from the pressures of work. Productivity in a four-day work week would be increased because Friday is usually a lost day.

-Toni Whytoshek-Soleh
English secretary



I like it because it gives you three days off in a row. I'm a hang-glider pilot and I could go out into the boonies and jump off mountain tops.

-Howard Betts
geology junior



feature

So who helps out when your fender gets bent?

By Lisa Young

Who would you turn to for advice if you thought an auto mechanic had ripped you off? Or what if your landlord arbitrarily decided to keep your security deposit when you moved? Or say somebody fender-bented your car and didn't have insurance?

Attorneys Richard Spector, Eric Beaudikoff and Jim Arnold helped SJSU students deal with these problems and others last year and their legal services are offered again this semester.

Located in the Associated Students Business Office in the Student Union, the attorneys are available for 20-minute legal consultation appointments between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. On Wednesdays, they're available in the A.S.B. office between 3 p.m. and 6:40 p.m.

When the position opened last year, the three attorneys entered the lowest bid for the job and began working for SJSU students. All three are student-oriented and liked the prospect of working on a college campus.

On rotating shifts, they determine the severity of the individual student's problem and whether or not it requires legal action. They do not offer legal representation, but, when necessary, they direct the student to the proper assistance.

"We get involved in whatever mediation, whatever phone calls, whatever letters necessary—anything short of actual representation in a litigation. And we follow through as best as possible," said Spector, a 33-year-old bachelor who currently practices law in Redwood City.

A native San Franciscan, Spector has been

practicing law in the Bay Area since he graduated from Hastings Law School in Berkeley. He has dealt with cases ranging from real estate negotiations to criminal trials. He has also recently become involved in labor arbitration.

Also a certified teacher, Spector said he enjoys the contrast that the college atmosphere at SJSU offers to his private practice in Redwood City.

"Normally, in a law practice, you deal with some very high-powered type people—students are not this way. It's beautiful," he said.

'We get involved in anything short of actual representation in a litigation.'

Spector said the main problems that students come to him with are disputes with landlords and auto repairmen.

Attorney Eric Beaudikoff, 30, agreed.

"Students most often come up with small claims disputes—they feel like they've been ripped off by somebody, whether it's a landlord or an auto repairman," he said. "We try to advise the student as to whether or not they have a legitimate beef and, if so, how to handle the dispute."

Beaudikoff also said misunderstandings seem to be a big problem with SJSU students.

"When we talk with them and they start solidifying their positions in a dispute, it's easier for us to come in



by John Scanlon

Richard Spector

and resolve it. Until then, it's a stalemate," he said.

Jim Arnold, 47, the third A.S. Attorney, also has been practicing law in Sunnyvale for the past year—right next door to Beaudikoff. Beaudikoff and Arnold were partners in practice in San Jose for over five years. Now in their individual practices, they primarily serve Santa Clara County businesses and handle cases involving real estate, probate, insurance and occasionally domestic cases.

Arnold notes foreign students seem to utilize the consultation service more frequently than native students. Immigration is usually the problem, he said.

"But," he said, "although we deal with a lot of school oriented problems and misunderstandings, the majority are consumer type complaints."

Unlike Beaudikoff, Arnold did not go straight through school and did not always intend to become a lawyer. A native of Colorado, he came to California to attend the University of San Francisco.

Next, he spent three years in the military overseas where he learned to speak Mandarin and had ambitions of working for The Voice of America as a reporter. However, after he returned to college, this time at Stanford University, he decided to quit school and work.

"I was an accountant at General Electric, but I didn't want to be an accountant forever. I like to deal with people and be my own boss," Arnold says.

He decided that law would be the best career for him and began working his way through law school at the University of Santa Clara.

"It's not a way to get rich—if you're aspiring to great wealth you should own a McDonald's franchise or something. But I'm happy, and it's rewarding," said Arnold. "My experience at San Jose State has been exceptionally successful," he added.

Grant accompanies new instructor

Harry E. Allen, new SJSU professor of criminology this semester, brings with him from Ohio a research project, "Issues in Parole: an Assessment," and a \$122,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Justice.

The study will focus on the issues of parole, the managerial problems involved and the treatment of offenders under the parole system.

Allen is a noted expert in criminology. He has written five books in the field and before his SJSU post he was director of the Program for the Study of Crime and Delinquency in Ohio.

He intends to weigh the benefits and the disadvantages of determinate versus indeterminate sentences. Last year, California changed to determinate sentencing.

The study will use at least four SJSU students for the extensive reading involved in the project, according to Allen. In addition, the students will interview parole board members about their roles and their approach to decision-making in the parole process.

"Research is just another way of learning," he said. In essence, he continued, it is the art of collecting and disseminating information.

The study is actually an extension of an earlier project begun in Columbus,



by Christopher Alger

Ohio. The project is expected to take 12 months to complete. The information will then be sent to the Justice Department to help find what programs are most effective.

The research project could signal a trend for SJSU Administration of Justice department, he suggested.

"This is an exciting

department," Allen said. "It has lots of potential."

He said he also hopes to study the question of chronic offenders, criminals who repeat crimes once released from prison.

Recidivism, or repeating a criminal act, Allen explained, may signal a "...gap of

knowledge about parole" and the ways it can be used.

"In the United States, we don't know what the recidivism rates are," he said.

For example, according to the Allen some studies say the rate is as high as 87 percent, while some say it's as low as nine percent.

Allen speculated that specific programs for specific criminals could lower the rate. But first the causes of failure must be studied, he said.

One such program, halfway houses, is one Allen considers a definite alternative to prison for certain types of criminals.

"Halfway houses are more effective than traditional prison parole systems. You parole for the type of criminal that goes in," he said.

They also serve as more intensive programs for those offenders who require more supervision.

The study will pinpoint the most effective and least expensive methods of controlling criminals and

of plugging them more successfully back into the community once they have served their time.

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EOP finds new offices

The Equal Opportunity Program at SJSU has relocated its office to five adjoining classrooms, 210-214, in the Education Building and two offices in the Women's Gym on Seventh Street.

The new EOP administrative offices will be located upstairs in the Women's Gym. EOP director Gabriel Reyes will be housed in room 202 and Peter Micheal, associate director of supportive services will be in room 203.

Spartan Daily

University Community Since 1934
Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the University Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9. Each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Suburban Newspaper Publication, Inc.

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sports

Four new coaches on staff

By Chuck Hildebrand
Four assistant coaches joined football coach Lynn Stiles' staff this summer and will be making their debuts Saturday when the Spartans open their 1978 season against Idaho at Spartan Stadium.

Dave Muth, Dan Dorazio, Dave Rastovski and Dave Wasick are the newcomers to the SJSU staff, which now numbers 12 men.

Muth is in charge of the defensive backs. Dorazio heads the offensive tackles and tight ends. Rastovski is the quarterback mentor and Wasick tutors the defensive linemen.

Muth, 27, comes to SJSU as a volunteer coach after serving as a high school coach in Arizona for four years.

What are the main differences he's found between coaching on the high school and collegiate levels?

"The big thing is that players are more mature," he said. "They realize to a greater extent just what has to be done."

Even though college players are more self-motivated, Muth says motivation is still a major function of a college coach.

"The way I look at it, coaching is simply a special form of teaching and I approach it from that angle," Muth added.

He called Stiles "The most committed, dedicated



Pictured are SJSU's four new assistant football coaches. They are, from left: Dave Muth (defensive backs), Dan Dorazio (offensive tackles and tight ends), Dave Wasick (defensive linemen) and Dave Rastovski (quarterbacks).

guy I've ever been around" and says the head coach's enthusiasm is reflected in the attitudes of the players and the rest of the staff.

Among Muth's non-football interests are jogging, racquetball and reading. He is married.

Muth was an assistant at Dysart High in Peoria, Ariz. in 1975 and 1976 and filled a similar role at

North Phoenix (Ariz.) High the past two years. He is a graduate of Mt. Union College in Ohio, where he played from 1970 to 1972.

Dorazio, 26, was the offensive line coach at the University of Hawaii the past three years and has also served as an assistant at Kent State University and the University of Washington.

In addition to his duties as tackle and tight end coach, Dorazio handles team travel, the coordination of blocking schemes for the running game and has scouting

responsibilities.

"This is as fine a program as I've ever been associated with, from an organizational standpoint," he said.

Dorazio's off-the-field interests include working out and traveling.

He is a graduate of Kent State, where he played two years of varsity football.

Rastovski, 27, says the main thing that impresses him about the way Stiles runs the program is the fact that he accepts suggestions and criticism

from his staff to a greater degree than other coaches he has worked for.

He called Stiles "a very professional man who wants to get a job done" and praised the players and staff for their hard work and dedication.

Rastovski is Stiles' administrative assistant, coordinates the passing game and is the staff advisor on NCAA rules.

Rastovski joins SJSU from Cal State-Northridge where he was an assistant. He was an aide at Stanford in 1975 and 1976 and before that he did some coaching on the prep level in the state of Washington.

Wasick, 24, is no stranger to most SJSU grid fans. He was a standout defensive end for the Spartans from 1971 to 1974.

Wasick was named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's "Defensive Player of the Year" in his senior season and was also a first-team All-PCAA selection in 1973.

He performed for the Kansas City Chiefs, New York Jets and New England Patriots during a three-year National Football League career.

Since his departure as a player from SJSU, he says interest on campus and in the community has dramatically increased and that a much more positive attitude about the program prevails.

He is an enthusiast of all sports, especially sailing, fishing, hunting and surfing.

This season is his first in coaching ranks.

Spartan booters take show to N.Y.

By Dan Miller

"Strong defense, midfield control and an improving front line has given the SJSU soccer team a 3-0 record and high hopes of doing extremely well in the Oneonta Mayors' Cup tournament this weekend in New York.

SJSU will begin cup play Friday against defending NCAA champs Hartwick College, who edged out USF for the title last season.

The winner of Friday's game meets the winner of the Oneonta State and Akron State University contest.

"All three of the opponents in the Cup are very good," said Spartan Soccer coach Julie Menendez. "Oneonta and Hartwick have no football programs so they place a strong emphasis on their soccer programs."

After participating in the Mayors Cup, SJSU will remain in New York to face Albany State on Sept. 13 and then play defending Ivy League champs Cornell on Sept. 15.

"We hope to do very well in New York," Menendez said, "in preparation for our Shrine tournament with Indiana University, St. Louis University, and University of San Francisco."

"We have made a lot of early progress because of this trip back east. I'm very pleased with the team's play especially in the tough exhibition games we had against teams with Earthquake players."

Those teams with Earthquake players and former SJSU graduates whom the varsity team beat were, the Industrial League All Stars 2-1 and the San Jose Lobos 4-2.

Menendez was pleased with backs Keith Greene and Steve Sampson who scored one goal each in a 4-1 Spartan victory over Cal State Long Beach.

"I feel our midfielders have controlled the action very well," said Menendez. "Both John Bradley and Steve Ryan have played well."

Ryan and Bradley each had a key goal in the exhibition games.

Coach Menendez said the front line had gotten off to a slow start but it was showing signs of coming around.

Spartan forward Easy Perez scored a hatrick (three goals) against the San Jose Lobos giving him 60 career goals, eight short of tying Mani Hernandez' SJSU mark.

The Spartans have three players attempting to make the U.S. Olympic team. Some 40 players

from all over America are trying to make the "A" squad which consists of the top 20 of the 40 players and will represent the United States in the qualifying round of the 1980 Olympic and Pan American games.

Goalkeeper, Paul Coffee, is currently playing for the U.S. "B" team in Korea; back, Derek Evans, is also a member of the "B" team and Steve Ryan is on the "A" team.

"Steve Ryan is really the only hopeful we have to make the "A" team," said Menendez.

The soccer team, which leaves San Jose at 9 a.m. Thursday morning, will return Sept. 15 for CSU-Sacramento at Sacramento, the Shrine Soccer Classic and then Portland State.

SJSU faces a tough home schedule this season with the Earthquakes, UCLA, Pacific, California, UC-Davis and Santa Clara all coming in October.

The tough competition at home will not let up in November either as the Spartans host to Southern California.

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Fundraiser Reichmuth named to Quake post

Professional fundraiser Ben Reichmuth, executive director of the Spartan Foundation from 1970-76 was named general manager of the San Jose Earthquakes Friday.

The 43-year-old SJSU marketing graduate, who has no soccer background, was named to the post by principal owner Tony Kovac, who also filled the general manager role last season.

"He has been very active in sports with SJSU and has accomplishments with other facets of fund raising," said Kovac, "his accomplishments for the entire area are very impressive."

According to Reichmuth, his primary function with the foundation was to raise money for the athletic department.

"Kovac approached me a few weeks ago and informed me he was interested in my marketing background to expand the marketing program for the Earthquakes," Reichmuth said.

A 1957 graduate, Reichmuth served as director of fund-raising for the Spartan Stadium expansion drive.


Reichmuth formed his own fund-raising consulting firm in 1976.

Who cares

1. What is the only city other than Pasadena to host a Rose Bowl football game, why was it held in that particular city and what year was the switch made?

2. Who was the only major league baseball manager to commit suicide during spring training?

Answers to these questions will appear in tomorrow's Spartan Daily. These questions will be a regular feature in the Daily sports section.

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spartaguide CETA funds eyed

Opportunities to become Army or National Guard Officers will be explained by ROTC students from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in the formal lounge of both Washburn and Moulder hall.

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), SJSU now has new telephone numbers: 277-2151 and 277-3190.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Young Socialist Alliance will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

A meeting for officers of the Chicano Business Students Association will be held at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

KSJS is looking for staff members in all areas of station operation. Applications are being accepted at the KSJS office, room 202 of the Theater Arts Building.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Spartan Oriocci will hold their first meeting this semester today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Royal Lichtenstein Sidewalk Circus will perform today at 12 noon at the Student Union Amphitheater. Admission is free.

By Lee Sherman
The university police are hoping to receive another allocation of Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds this fall from the city of San Jose to hire additional security guards to patrol campus.

Last fall, after a series of rapes occurred on or near campus, university police were allocated CETA funds from the city of San Jose. Fifteen security guards were initially hired and placed in strategic spots on campus to slow the crime rate.

Of the 15 guards originally hired, only six were still employed at the beginning of the fall semester.

The request for funds will be smaller this year than last year, with plans to hire only four additional guards, putting the total number for the year at 10.

A proposal was recently submitted to the Santa Clara Valley Training board, the agency sponsoring the CETA program.

According to Nita Gruman, staffing coordinator, whose office handles the various campus CETA programs, "the city is receptive to another such proposal for the 1978-79 school year, which was submitted a few days ago." The current contract is set to expire Sept. 30th.

Larry James,

technical services officer for the university police, feels the program justified itself last year and believes it should be continued during the present school year.

The SJSU theater arts department, the art department and the school of social work are also vying to receive additional CETA funding.

Such people would help in the costuming and technical areas of the theater arts department, work on campus and city art projects and assist professors in the school of social work in community projects such as food co-ops and community service projects.



Two A.S. council members resign

By Sean Silverthorne
The A.S. Student Council has begun this school year the way it went through last year as two newly-elected officers resigned yesterday.

Jeff Norment, who holds a graduate seat, and upper division represen-

tative Lisa Goyeau submitted written resignations, the Associated Students Office announced yesterday.

A third council member, Kim McGowan, told of her intent to resign to A.S. Vice President Joe Trippi but the resignation

will not become official until a written statement is received, Trippi said.

Last year the council resembled a revolving door with approximately 16 A.S. members resigning their seats.

Norment cited pressing personal com-

mitments as the reason for his resignation, while Goyeau has been accepted at the University of California at Berkeley and will no longer be attending SJSU.

McGowan may be accepting a job which would cut the amount of time she could contribute to the council, Trippi added.

Trippi attributed last year's high turnover to "high pressure issues" adding that the council normally experiences

three or four resignations yearly.

Applications for the vacant seats are now being accepted by the A.S. office in the Student Union Building.

Applications will first be reviewed by the A.S. Personnel Selection Committee with finalists evaluated by A.S. President Maryanne Ryan, Trippi said.

Her final choice is subject to majority approval of the A.S. council, he added.



Lisa Goyeau



Kim McGowan

Wine license still uncertain

By Christine Lewis

The decision on whether the SJSU Spartan Pub will sell wine on campus is still in limbo, although Ed Zant, manager of Spartan Shops, said he thinks the application to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission will be approved.

A final decision on the application hinges on the recommendation of administrative law judge Paul J. Doyle. His recommendation goes to ABC Director Baxter Rice in Sacramento for final action.

Doyle was appointed by the ABC to consider the Pub's application for a wine license after the original request was blocked by a protest from J. Wesley Farr, a San Jose minister.

At a hearing Friday, Aug. 18, Doyle considered the application. His recommendation could come as early as this week, according to Jim Holloway, senior special investigator for the ABC.

If Doyle recommends approval of the application, protestors have 10 days to file written arguments, Holloway explained. The case would then go to a three-person appointed appeals board.

If no protests are received within 10 days, the ABC director will issue final approval for the license, Holloway said.

Farr told the Daily his chief aim in making the protest was "to get the people into dialogue" regarding alcohol.

People should know that they are "dealing with an addictive drug," Farr clarified.

Representing the California Council on Alcohol Problems, Farr said his group will meet in September if the application is approved to decide whether they will appeal.

The alcohol council represents 25 church denominations and has business support, Farr said.

"Just where the thing will end up, I am not sure," he added.

The Spartan Pub has sold beer since 1975. During the last fiscal year beer sales totaled over \$38,000.

Underprivileged ASPIRE for aid

Academic Support Program for Increased Retention in Education (ASPIRE), is a fancy name for an SJSU tutorial office that helps students with academic difficulties.

The one-year-old office is designed to help students who have had an inadequate high school education, who come from economically or educationally disadvantaged backgrounds, who can speak little English or who have a physical disability.

According to Willie Mullins, counseling and tutorial coordinator for ASPIRE, many students who entered college through special admissions programs or who have come from junior colleges where you "only have to be 18 to get in," have difficulties at universities.

The program offers tutors in specific subjects but program directors want to develop basic reading and writing skills, something Mullins says is being neglected in many elementary and high schools.

ASPIRE also provides a tutorial and study center in the Dining Commons Monday through Thursday evenings, 7:30-11 p.m. The commons will be divided into north and south sections - one side for students who want tutorial help and one side for quiet study. There will also be reading and writing skill-building sessions in the commons at that time.

Students with academic difficulties will be given priority in the program, he said.

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THE SJSU SIERRA CLUB has people interested in backpacking, hiking, climbing, canoeing, ecology and more. It's a good place to find organized trips and programs, and to meet people who like the outdoors. Meetings are Tuesdays at 7:30 in the Almaden Room in the Student Union, for September. Some will be program meetings with speakers or whole shows, and other informal business and trip planning. "There's a one word rhyme, and it's called living..." Try some with us! Tentative meeting schedule: 9/5 program meeting 9/8 potluck supper 9/12 business/trip planning 9/19 program meeting

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Fullerton seeks improved relations with city

(Editor's note: The following is the second part of the Gail Fullerton interview conducted on August 24. The first part of the interview appeared in last Wednesday's issue of the Spartan Daily.)

Q: How are the relations between the university and the city?

A: Basically I think they are pretty good.

trying to improve transportation.

We are now working with the city redevelopment agency towards a joint venture in a 1000 space parking structure in the Fourth Street area.

Q: Which city official is your main contact?

A: On the parking it's Russ Campbell, who is the associate director of the

the campus area is undergoing or planned to undergo?

A: This is precisely why I am very concerned about getting the University Zone in place because this is what we're looking at.

An area near a downtown core is almost by definition,

can get trapped. By the time commercial interests moved out of downtown San Jose a decade ago, we had so much invested in buildings that we were trapped here.

The transition in the late 60's was into a very deteriorated area, but the transition I see now is an upswing.

There is a return of

near campus, and that is not going to be enhanced by the housing changes in the area.

The new apartments will be priced out of the reach of our students. We may have some faculty who might choose to live there, but it's clear that there is nothing in the offering which will provide housing for students on the campus.

Q: Do you have any housing solutions?

A: I have been looking for over a year for any source of possible funding to provide new married student housing—I prefer to call it student-family housing.

Our dorms are full and overflowing...we did manage to get the International Center. It looks like it will be off and running well.

I am interested in seeing what we can do, and so is Maryanne Ryan (A.S. President), with the concept of student co-ops.

But this is part of the transition too. Many of the changes are being made without particular reference to the campus, and that is what I've been concerned with.

I want to make sure the redevelopment agency is aware of our needs as well—particularly the studies of transit and transportation in the downtown area.

Q: How is the investigation going into the NCAA violations of our men's athletic department?

A: I chaired a committee that did a very thorough and very careful study. We sent the results into the (Pacific Coast Athletic Association) compliance committee and we've not yet had a final response from them.

I myself am convinced that such infractions that occurred were quite minor. Heaven only knows what

might have prompted some of the charges and accusations. They did not seem to have any basis in fact that we could find.

We should have a ruling probably shortly after Labor Day.

Q: Do you miss teaching?

A: Well, to some degree yes. I enjoy teaching and I enjoy writing...at the same time I taught long enough—about 15 years. It is exciting to do something a little different.

Q: Is that the appeal of administration work?

A: Yes. I enjoy the administrative role because I see myself as a catalyst.

I can make some things happen. Instead of teaching about what they (administrators) are

doing, I am in a situation where I can say: "Why don't we do this?"

Q: Are girls more sensitive?

A: Whether it is nature or nurture, girls are simply raised to be a little more oriented to what other people are feeling, thinking, expecting of you...I don't want to get into the discussion of whether this is innate in the female psyche, or simply a matter of how we raise little girls.

Q: What has been toughest on you, being a teacher, mother, sociologist or administrator?

A: I would say it was harder being a mother, particularly when my kids were in the early and

middle teens—that was a lot harder.

They both survived and so did I. If I hadn't been a sociologist it would have been even harder for me.

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by Christopher Agler

New president Gail Fullerton receives a standing ovation from staff and faculty after her speech. Also on platform is Dr. Ellen Weaver, James Handel Evans and Dr. Robert Burns.

We've been working together in the context of this University Zone task force. I've been chairing a sub-task force on land-use. We have approached it as a data-gathering kind of thing in trying to cope with our problems.

Q: Common problems?

A: Trying to preserve the housing stock in the area and at the same time

redevelopment agency.

We also worked closely with Mr. (former City Manager Ted) Tedesco—however I don't feel we have necessarily gone back to square one because we've worked most closely with Mr. Campbell.

Q: Tedesco said many times the university area was an "area in transition". Are you satisfied with the kind of changes

sociologically, called a zone of transition because it's the point between a commercial use and a residential use. There is always a little band in there where the land use changes.

The transition is from one kind of land use to another.

When you add a university or a hospital or some other institution, it

commercial viability to the downtown. The transition now is to higher property values.

Q: What does this mean for student housing?

A: In some ways it means housing may be priced out of the reach of the students.

We do continue to have the pressing problem of adequate housing for students who want to live

Stadium expansion still short

(Cont. from page 1)

the second echelon of football schools.

A larger stadium is also hoped to provide larger crowds for the San Jose Earthquakes soccer team, who have helped raise donations in the two-year community campaign.

Coordinator of that campaign, Ben Reichmuth, is now general manager of the Earthquakes.

The community campaign started officially in February of last year, in an effort to raise \$3 million to begin construction following the 1977 football season.

After six weeks, \$1.5 million in pledged donations were raised. The city of San Jose and the county agreed to split the remaining \$1.5 million.

After Proposition 13, the county board of supervisors claimed cutbacks from the measure forced them to hold back on their part of the promised funding.

But Packard told Diridon last week he would supply the county's share to keep the project alive.

Packard not only wants the San Jose City

Council to accept his money in lieu of the county's, but he insisted the \$1.5 million in community pledges be collected and cashed in.

Although Packard has avoided commenting on his proposal, Diridon said the Hewlett-Packard executive "just wants a strong indication that the money is there."

Of the pledged donations, Glen George, campaign director, said over \$300,000 has been collected. The campaign committee expects to collect \$300,000 a year for the next five years in paying its share of the expansion.

The Spartan Foundation has also guaranteed payment on any reneged pledges.

The exact cost of expanding the stadium from its present 18,100 seats to 30,000 seats will not be known until bids are sent to the interested contractors.

E. A. Hathaway Co. of San Jose, Carl Swenson Co., Inc., of San Jose, and Fisher-Stevens Spartan Stadium Joint Venture of Fresno will receive bid specifications from Anshen & Allen, the consulting

architect firm from San Francisco.

Cost estimates and design outlines should be returned to the university within 60 days.

Bill Richardson of Anshen & Allen said the present expansion plans call for 30,000 seats with a "club seat" section of 1400 theater seats and benches with backrests, a new press box, improved restrooms, and a "modified" lighting system with an emergency generator system.

No money has been set aside for larger parking areas, athletic facilities, or major changes in the playing field.

But Richardson said his firm is "pretty well convinced" some corners will have to be cut in the expansion.

"We doubt that \$3 million will buy everything the university wants," he said.

Recent newspaper reports had raised doubts whether the expansion could be started with \$3 million, but Bud Pond, vice-president of Carl Swenson Co., Inc., who arrived at the original estimate for the project, said those reports were

misleading.

Pond said he was "hopeful" the \$3 million would pay for most of the project.

Another false report was that funds from the city and county were to be repaid by a "special parking tax levied by the university trustees."

But according to Glen Guttormsen, director of SJSU business affairs, those funds will be paid back over a 15-year period by a city-imposed tax on the gate for all Spartan Stadium events.

Fullerton speech

(cont' from Page 1)

goals, good things can happen, even in a time of scarce resources."

One resource Fullerton hopes to see in abundance at SJSU is trust. "Trust flows two ways," stated Fullerton. "I have to trust your good will, good faith and good judgment and you have to trust mine. Your good will, and the trust we have in each other, are precious assets, and I promise not to squander them."

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